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THE MESSENGER

OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

VOL. XLIVI No. 12 | DECEMBER, 1967 | PRICE 10c

Record Turnout Greets New Oakland-Berkeley Presidency

By Mary D. Westover

While the fact that a new stake presidency was to be set apart may have accounted for the record attendance of 2899 every one of the talks given and the music for this conference were notably outstanding. President Hugh B. Brown of 1st presidency and Elder Paul H. Dunn of the 1st Council of Seventy set apart as stake president Elmo R. Smith, who for 16 years had been counselor in the Oakland and Oakland-Berkeley Stake. Before that he had been bishop in the old Dimond Ward. The 1st counselor is Lorenzo Hoopes who had been 2d counselor and before that bishop of two wards, a member of the high council and has held other positions in the Church. The new 2d counselor is Richard W. Owens, who was bishop of El Cerrito Ward, in the bishopric of the Berkeley Ward and has held various offices in the stake being a member o fthe high council when he was called.

Retiring Preisdent O. Leslie Stone introduced a ndpaid tribute to the new officers, each of whom responded pledging their best efforts in their new jobs.

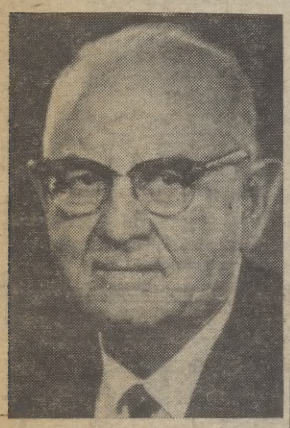
Elder Dunn told about the methods of choosing those set apart for administrative positions, and the prayerful meditation and revelation entailed, leaving no doubt that such officers were truly "called of God." He also gave three criteria for advancement: Know thyself. your potential, yolr individual goals; Control yourself that you consistently go toward these goals, and give yourself through service to your fellowman.

President Brown discussed the organization of the Church and the fact that every member is expected to participate and that every office in the Church is bigger than the man who fills it. H gave many personal experiences and stories, each making some Point is a very human way.

A. Leslie Derbyshire of the Genealogy Committee, and Thelma B. Tovey of th Primarw Board gave talks on their specialties.

The music for the morning session was furnished by the Samoan Choir of the East Bay, under leadership of Tumu Lauslausa, and for the afternoon session by the Primary Chorus of the stake, under leadership of Patsy Fraley. Estherella Osowka led the general singing and Robert Douglas and Mary Burton were organists.

New presidency of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, set apart by President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency and Elder Paul H. Dunn Nov. 5. Left to right are LORENZO N. HOOPES, 1st counselor; Stake President ELMO R. SMITH and 2d Counuselor RICHARD S. OWNES, Story appeared is a "fudge box" on page 1 of the November issue, but we couldn't process the picture in time. Ed Pyle contributed the picture.



Spencer W. Kimball At Hayward Meet

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, a member of the Council of Twele Apostles, will speak at the Hayward Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday, December 9 and 10.

Other visitors representing Church headquarters in Salt Lake City will be Elder R. Raymond Barnes of the Missionary Committee and Elder Samuel L. Holmes of the Sunday School Board.

Meetings will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the East Bay Inter-Stake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. Stake President David R. M. Cellan saps visitors are welcome.

PLANNING the 1967 NEW YEARS GALA at the Interstake Center for Friday vening December 29th are the following General Chairmen. (Left to right Roy Perfido, D'Ann Downey, Jane Sylvestr, Roy King, Cecil Henderson, Howard and Richard King. Reservations are now being made for this event and will be limited to the first 1,000 persons.

"Hansel & Gretel" Dec. 21-23 At S.F.

"Hansel and Gretel" a 3-act play with a cast and crew of more than 100 will be presented by San Francisco Stake December 21-23.

There will be three performances at the stake center, 1399 Brunswick Avenue San Francisco (end of Mission Street). It is suggested contributions start at $1.50 per person (all ages).

This is a major stake building fund project and "guaranteed success."

Reservations should be made in advance for best seating at the following performances:

December 21—Interstake Family Night 7:30 p.m.

December 22, at 8:00 p.m.

December 23. at 8:00 p.m.

For reservations call Andrea Politis (evenings, 922-6218; al day, Lurrine Burgess, 587-6314.

Giant New Year's Dinner-Dance Set

The 1967 Annual New Years — Holiday Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Latter-Day Saint Student Association and Bay Area Council M-Men and Gleaners, will be December 29, Oakland Interstake Center from 9 p.m. until 4 a.m.

This year, as in the past, the renowned orchestra by Ernie Heckscher from San Francisco's famed Venetian Room will provide the music, and Mr. Heckscher will appear in person. The Heckscher musicians are start of NBC radio and TV, night clubs throughout the nation, and have many albums out on the Columbia label.

Nine stakes are joint sponsors this year: Oakland-Berkeley, San Leandro, Hayward, Fremont, Walnut Creek, Concord, Napa, Santa Rosa, and Redwood.

Theme for this year's affair is "Enchanted Winterland." A steering committee of 75 persons, located principally in the Bay Area, together with sub-chairmen in Sacramento, Los Angeles and at BYU are working to ransform the Center into the Center into the heart of Winter. Decorations are being donated from Bay Area Merchants. They will be arranged under the supervision of Decorations Chairman Jane Sylvester of Hayward.

At midnight, a gourmet dinner will be served.

A professionally staged floor show by Telebision Producer Andy Atkinson, will feature the best in Bay Area entertainment, incllding vocalists Jerry Prawl and Judy Dennis. Mr. Prawl has performed wilely in professional engagements, and Miss Dennis has performed at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlo, and just finished starring in the musical comedy "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," opposite Richard King. Portable staging will be built so that all persons can see the shows.

Holiday favors and toys will be distributed to everyone in attendance so that New Year's can be porperty ceebrated. At the stroke of Mi1nigh, the propr commmoration of this traditiona vent wi take pace.

Genera chairman of this event is Richard King ,who has served in this capacity eigh ttimes. He is assisted by Ji mWebb, Jane Sylester, Stan Dunn, Henry Brown, D'Ann Downey and Roy and Howard King, all of whom ar Assistant General Chairman. Harry Scott of Fremont personally manufactures much of the decor. The staging and lighting idirector is Earl Brown. Advisors are Elwon Lance and Dick Arnold. Dress is semi-formal, and all reservations must be made in advance. No tickets are sold at the door, and all tickt sales cease when 1,000 persons have reservations. Suggested donation is $4.75 per person.

A photographer will be on hanl to take colnr photographs of couples as mementos of the evening. A special price of $1.50 pr photo is offred to members of the Church. All persons planning on attending this traditional event are advised to sevure their reservation now.

TEMPLE SCHEDULE

Oakland Temple will close for the Holidays after the last session Dec. 16. It will re-open on its regular scheduled Jan. 2.

There will be a special session for endowments and marriages ONLY at 7 a.m. Dec. 27.

HELP!

We need you.

We need ward and stake reporters, either officially appointed by ward (stake) authorities or just volunteers to fill the blanks you'll find in the directory of reporters on Page 8.

Pay? The blessings attendant on serving the Lord anr His children—your breathren and sisters. ALL our staffers are volunteers.

Qualification? Love for and interest in your ward (stake), its members and officers, and their doings. Ability to "put it down on Paper" is an asset, that is, ability to spell and express yourself in simple, reasonably-correct English.

Reporters Workshop Plans Announced

Plans for the Dec.9 workshop for stake and ward reporters, to be held at the Oakland 4th Ward chapel, 4705 Virginia St., Oakland were the subject of the Nov. 18 meeting of the Messenger of Northern California publishing committee.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. will include a luncheon a tnoon (no charge to working reporters and staff members) and will offer plenty of apportunity for discussion and questions, according to Dennis L. Lauper, chairman of the seven, stake committee.

Also discussed at the committee meeting was the necessity of wrapping by Zip Codes for all mass mailings. Heretofore the address Plates have been filed by wards for convenience of service to bishops and in making changes in addresses.

Present at the meeting were Chairman Lauper, Oakland S. C. Chandler, San Francisco; Marcel Lauper, San Leandro; Bishop Dale Roe, Oakland 4th Ward. Archie Madsen, Walnut Creek Stake: Clarence Dineen, circulation manager; and Al Gilbert, editor.

Country Store Tops Welfare Levy

By Mary D. Westover

The Country Store and Bazaar held with Oakland 3d Ward was a greater success than usual. Not only was the welfare assessment of both ward met, but those auxiliaries having booths also cleared substanial sums. Many from the crowds got some genuine bargains. Those whose work made it possible are glad it is a once-a-year event, while they are starting plans for next year.

Myrna Lenae Bennett, daughter of the Verl Bennets, was married to Henry Vasquez Beltran in the Oakland Temple November 11. Patriarch Eugene Hilton performed the ceremony. A reception was held that evening in tre recreation hall of the chapel. In the bridal party were both sets of parents, Frank Bernudez, brother of the groom, who acted as best man, Dale Bennett, usher and Beverly Baker, Barbara Hunsaker, who was flower girl.

Elder Beltan is a marine stationed a tthe El Toro Base in southern California, where they will make their home.

On Nnv. 24 the Oakldan-Berkeley Stake presidency gave a reception for the stake officers and teachers in the cultural hall of Oakland Ward, honoring the retiring president and new regional representative of the Twelve, O. Leslie Stone, and his family. The entire family was there and both sons spoke in tribute to their father while Patricia Stone sang. A silver tray property inscribed was presented to President Stone and his wife.

At the last Fast meeting Elder Priday blessed his grandson, Jeffrey Arthur Fox: Ronald Allen Wickstrom, Jr. was blessed by Elder Ashby and Sandra Pierre, daughter of Jan and Marjolyn Pierre, was blessed. Stephen Roy Christensen was confirmed a member of the Church.

Oakland Genealogical Library

CENUNS SPECIAL: The library will pay one-half the cost on cenus orders for patrons wishing to have the 1850 census on "indefinite loan." This census record has been recopied on a muuch clearer mirofikn so that it is easir to copy and read more accrately. The librady is interested in obtaining the entire census of that year to have on hand at the library for instant patron use.

LIBRARY AIDES: Volunteer workers are being reccruitd to assist in the variouus taskks at the library. As the number of patrons increase. it is also necessary to increase the size of the staff. Recently the WalnutOLINapadIiuppppPtor H RMW W nuut Creek Stake recruited a worker from each ward, under the direction of High Councilman Advisor David Cummings. In addition to "on the job" training, the library conducted successfully a series of training classes taught by Sister Pearl Sparks Executive Librarian. Those who are interested in sharing in this rewarding wor kand who are willing and abl to contribute four to eight hours per week as a regular Church service are invited to discuss this invitation with their BishoP. Those who act now will be able to get in the training classes starting early next year.

---CRAFTSMAN WANTED: There is a need for carpenters, furnituure refinishers, and electricians to do some tasks of short duration. The library needs some additional microfilm racks, lectrical outlets, a display case refinished etc. Anyone wiling to assist in this manner will kindlp make it known to Dennis L. Lauper, (Phone: 562-0859) or to a member of the staff

OPEN STACKS: In response to popular demand the library will now oPerate on an "open stacks" basis which mans tha tthe patrons will be welcome to peruse all of the library's books and magazines excepting those in the REFERENCE and RARE BOOKS section Users of the library will be asked to "check in" and "check out" in order to prent any valuable documents from being removed fro m the library bp being removed from the library by mistake.

TIME CHANCE: Starting the first o fthe year the librarp will add an hour of available use time to each day that it is oPen. The starting hour will be 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays, so that the days will be from 9 'till9— while on Saturdays, the opening time will then be from twelve (noon) until 5 p.m.

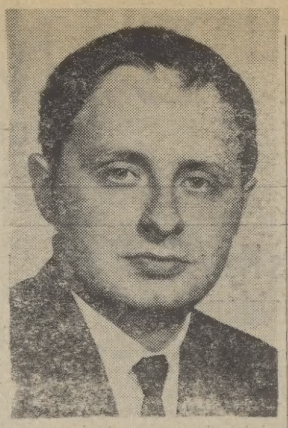
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS: Out of consideration for the hard working library staff, the library will be closed from December 22nd to January 2, 1968. The workers and their partners will enjoy their annual Christmas party on December 16th — 7:30 p.m.

GREETINGS: CHRISTMAS GREETINGS to each of you, may you have Peac ein your home! indly include in your New York resolutions, a pldge to do a great deal more genealogical research in 1968.

BYU Cougar Club si sponsoring a FREE spaghetti feast at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Walnut Creek Ward cultural hall, 2369 Overlook Drive Walnut Creek.

Friends of BYU and or spaghetti lovers are invited. A Program will be presented by the BYU athletic department.

Reservations may be made with George Doty—939-1849.



Temple Hill Organ Concerts To Be Resumed In March

Have you missed the free organ concerts at 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month?

The concert series wil resmue Sunday, Marc h3 ,1968, at the regular hour of 4 p.m. The artist will be John Bullock. a noted organist, who will Play a concert. There will be no charge.

In April, the concert will not be on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Alexander Schreiner chief tabernacle organist in Salt Lake will play. He is under contract management, and reserved seats will be sold for $2.00 each. This recital will be on Friday night April 12 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $2.00 (donation basis may be picked up at the Bureau of Information at the Interstake Center. The remaining general admission tickets may be obtained at the door the night of the concert.

Engineering Depts. Are Re-accredited

Reaccreditation of the four Brigham Young University engneering departments — chemical, civil electrical, and mehanial — has been received from the ngineers' Council for Professiona Development, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilknson. These courses at BYU are all five-year programs. The action was taken recently by ehe Council's Board of Direceors after a visit to BYU earlier this year by an accreditation team.

BYU Study Grant

The rewnal of a grant for the study of interplanetry magnetic fields has been awarded to Brigham Young University by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It is anticipated trat data from these spacecraft will contribute to the uunderstanding of the magnetic fields of two planets, Mars and Venus ,as well as interplanetary fields. The effect of interplanetary fields on the earth's magnetic field will also be studied.

Concerts were discontinued t that the interstake organ could be enlarged and improved. The new organ console of four manuals has already left Gerwnany. Beconies have been installed for the new visible pipes. What is needed at this time is a donation from you to help with the improvement. Can you send a $100.00 donation to President O. Leslie Stone? If not, send what you can. It all helps.

The organ is still usable but in the near future will be disconnected as changes proceed. It is projected for partial use in mid-February.

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MORTICIANS

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Projected ucilding of San Mateo Stake house and two-ward hapel to be ereted near pacficia.

MISS LANE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emo Smith of Lafayette, was married November 25 to Louis Reinwand, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinwand of Davis, California. Lane was graduated from Acalanes High School and from Brigham Young University. Her husbaid filled a mission to Canada and is now completing his education at Brigham Young University.

Transmitter Moves

The Federal Communicatinos Commission has granted Brigham Young Uniersity permission to move its transmitter for KBYU-FM radio from th BYU campus to Coon Peak, west of Salt Lake City. Coon Peak in the Oqirrh Mountains is the site also of KSL's FM and television transmitters.

Pleasant Hill Ward

By Esther England

A warm welcome to our new Missionaries—Elder Jacobsen and Elder Simmons and new members—The Thomas and Jane Baggaley and family Alma Goldsith, Beverly West and children Ronald Tabot Stephen Edwards ti· Jue Be eeaoin H RD Edwards and Tina. June Bellany and children. Douglas and Judith Robbins and family, Keith and Jon Grover and family and Robert Diaz.

Babies blessed were Larry Lindeneau and Nicole Shiels.

A farewell open house was held Nov. 26 at the home of Bert and Ione Wheable to honor their son Michael assigned to the Central American Mission.

Relief Society held a successful turkey dinner and bazzar Saturday Nov. 24.

Dec. 1—Lowell L. Bennion will present a BPU lecture at 8 p.m.

Dec. 20 MIA Christmas party at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 22—Primary ward Christmas party at 7 p.m.

Dec. 29—the ward will sponsor an adult holiday party .

The deacons basketball team, under direction o fBrother Lambert won the Seake Championship Nov. 8 at the Interstake Center. Thirteen boys participated. The Teen Fun Night held every Saturday night and sponsored and chaperoned by Sonnyand Bonnie Fooimoaa is proving successful and happy ocasions·

'All American'

Banyan, the yearbook of Brigham Young University, has been awarded "All American" rating for 1967, the highest honor a college annual can receive.

The rating was accorded the BYU puublication vy the Associated Collegiate Press, which reviews all college yearbooks. Last year's editor was Comrad H. Thorne, now doing. graduate work in advertising at Northwestern University.

Ground Broken For Two-Ward Chapel and Stake Center

Gound-breaking cedemonies for the stake center and two-ward chapel in the San Mateo Stake were conucted by Stake President Clifton D. Boyack of San Carlos Nov. 11.

The new structure. estimated to cos $750·00 including the site, will serve the general needs of the membersrip of the eleven wards of San Mateo Stake for combined spiritual, cultural and recreational activities. It will have offices for stake and war leaders and chapel facilities for the Pocifica and South San Francisco Wards. The other nine wards of the stake, located in the central part of San Maeo County. are Belmnnt, Burlingame, Half Moon Bay, Redwood Ciy, Redwood City 2d, San Bruno, San Carloh, San Mateo, and San Mateo 2d. The cultural center will ge utilized by and provide facilities for the word-renowne youth program of the Church in this area.

The builing will be constructed on four acres of the former Nike site of Malagra Ridge. The site is located one-half mile west of Skyline Blvd. on Sharp Park Road. It is near the Skyline campus of the College of San Mateo. This location commands a magnificent vista overlooking the ocean and the city of Pacifica. Plans call for 25,000 square feet of floor space, all on one level, containing a chapel, large cultural hall with volleyball and basketball courts, a stage of professional dimensions, and 24 teaching stations or classrooms. The parking lot will accomodate 260 cars.

The building is financed in the custonary manner for Mormon structoures — no notes, no mortgage, headquarters in Salt Lake City and no debut. Cost is shared by Church the members of the stake's eleven wards· When finished and deicated it will be completely free of debt.

Necessity for this building is indicatve of the growth of the Church on the Pennsula. San Mateo Stake itself is only ten years old, its area formerly being part of Palo Alto Stake. During these ten years, membership of the stake has increased 50% to its present total of 6,300. Oldtimers of the stake remembed the first LDS service ever held in the stake's area, a Sunday led by Charle Ohran, held in his home in Burlingame in 1925.

Stake President Boyack will presided a tthe ground breaking, assisted by Bishop John G. Lahadedne of South San Francisco Ward and Bishop Howard G. Erickson of Pacificia Ward. Special music was provided by the combi..d choirs of the 11 wards. Civic and community leaders of San Mateo County an the cities of Pacifica and South San Francisco, together with other special guests, were invited to attend. The genedal public was invited.

The buildings will be constructed by Beck and Johnson, general contractors of Walnut Creek. They were awarded the contract over six competing firms. The architect firm is Markling and Yamasaki of South San Francisco·

$4,000 Gift To BYU

An unrestricted gift to $4,000 was presented recently to Brigham Young University by the Southern Pacific Foundation as part of its 1967 program of contributions to colleges and universities·

The check was presented to Ernest L. Wilkinson by E. A. Bancroft, general agent agent of the Southern Pacific Company in Salt Lake City.

ADDRESS CHANGE

The Messenger of Northern California business office has a new address. It is

4536 Fieldbrook Road,
Oakland, Calif. 94619

WARD CLERKS are requested to supply current ward directories and directory changes.

Advertising and business communications also should go to this address.

BONNIE BRAMWELL CROFT, former member of Oakland 4th Ward, recently received her Golden Gleaner Award. She follows her sister, Jean Bramwell Ely, who also recently received her Golden Gleaner Award, the first to be awarded in the San Leandro Stake.

Bonnie now lives at Saratoga, Calif. with her husband Kent and their three daughters. She has been active in Church especially the M.I.A. and music. She recently composed music for the road show festival in Palto Alto. She has taught music privately in that area for 6 years.

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News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers and Violet Pinckney

Bishop Minns made a plea to all the Ward members to be present at Sacrament Meeting 26 Nov, and for each one of uus o make our attendance one hundred Per cent thereafter. Let us suport the Bishop in this effort as ourattendance at such Meeings is very low.

Carol Struhe daughter of Fred and Evelyn Strube was recently "capped' as a member of Alameda Hospital Junior Auxiliary, Congratutions! Carol

Stanley Baker, Ward Clerk was ordaoined an Elder in Nov., Dennis Denton orrained a teacher, Dennis was batied lase April. Shirley Eastwas sustained as Music Director.

Some people know how to take a vacation, Shirley Eastman enjoyed a 15 day Cruise aboard the Matson Liner Lurline, spending 2 full days in Honolulu on the Island of Oahu, and the remaider of the time visiting other Islands such as Kuwai, Maui, Hawaii and others. She reported every moment of it was exciting and that she is now an expert Hula Dancer, having fre instructions aboard ship; she has almost convinced your reporter, Vi that it is the place to go for an enchanting vacation.

advisors of the Mutual Marrieds, study group and arrange for a special guest speaker on selected Tuesday nites, make these Tuesday evening a must, you will be rewarded.

Sylvia arren, daughter of Leonard and Elizabeth had her fun on Halloween climaxed prematurely when the suffered a broken arm, golly! guess the "spooks" go too rough.

James Patterson enlisted in Uncle Sam's Navy and his wife Coralie is staying with her parents Earl and Anna Mae Zundel until she finds an aartment in Alameda.

Verlene Baker spoke at the Ward Correlation Meeting on the value and success of the Home Teachers efforts of activating members into Primary.

"Five On A Honeymoon" is being rehearsed by the M.I.A. cast, to be presented for the Wards in Dec.

The "thanks and appreciation" of both Wards go to Gary Earl of "Flowers by Angelo," a Counselor in Alameda Ward's Mutual for thn beautiful flower arrangements each Sunday.

Sister Ludine De Celle had the pleasure of flying back to Fort Benning, Georgia recently to be "proud Mother" at the Graduation of her Son, Robert, Jr. from the U.S. Army Offices Taining School. He is now a 2nd. Lt. and is currently training recruits.

Janna anl Jolynn Gough returned to their ho mein Utah after an exciting vacation with their Aunt, Elaine Lane. Dorothy Lane daughter of Ralph and Erma Lane spent a week in Hawaii. Louis and Della Cottel who bought a home in Alameda this year have just returned from a visit to the ole home town. Pocatello, Idaho.

We want to welcome Ray Goodfellow back into Alameda Second, having been absent for two years while serving in Uncle Sam's Navy. Gary Miner, brother of our Chorister Terry Miner has returned from Thailand serving in the U.S. Army Ai Foce and now has been assigned to two yeas duty in Gemany.

Bishop and Sister Reiche went to South Calif. to visit her Father and Mother, Brotrer and Sister Chandler in San Diego, thence to visit their daughter and family in China Lake, and also visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

By Marguerite Belz

President and Mrs. Orval L. Ostler recently announced the engagement of their daughter ALYCE CLEOMA to Richard S. Rawlings.

Alyce, a graduate of Castro Valley High School and Brigham Young University, lives in Menlo Park and teaches fifth and sixth grades in the Redwood Elementary School District. She is a member of Stanfor Ward where she serves as Relief Society visiting teacher supervisor. Alyce is the sister of Nancy, Ruth Ann and Mark Ostler. Her oldest brother. William, is on a mission in Belgium.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rawlings of Preston, Ida, was graduated from Utah State University, Logan, Utah, and taught high school business classes in Salt Lake City before his move to the bay area. He is employed in the acouunting division of The Standard Oil Company, San Francisco, and is attending Golden Gate College, ---Alyce and Richard, who met at a football game in Provo, plan to be married in the Oakland Temple next spring.

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Listen to athletic director and see films of BYU's upset victory
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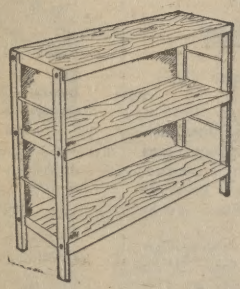

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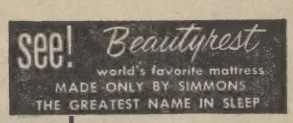

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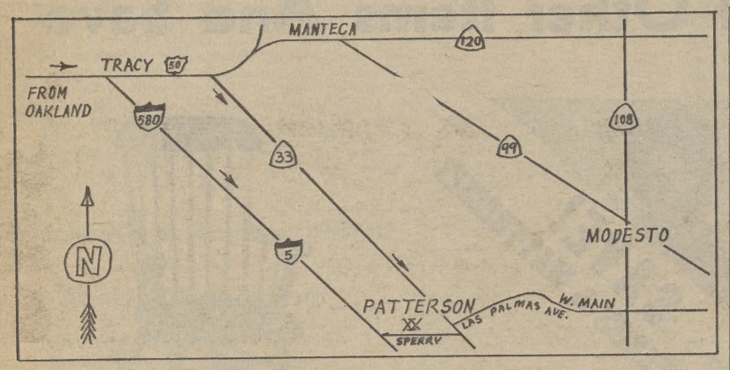
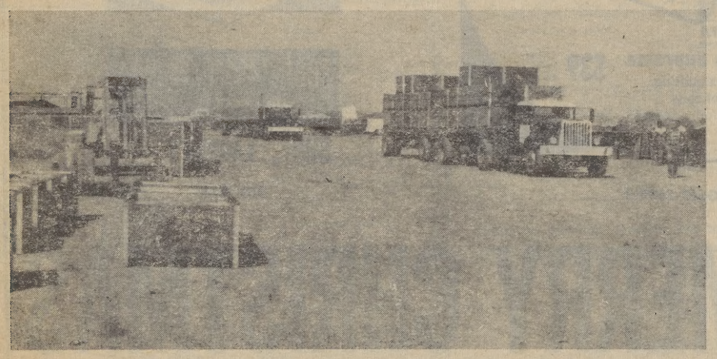
Volunteer Labor Saves Crop; Makes Welfare Successfull



A drink of water and a short breather are surely appreciated after a session of back-tiring weed pulling.

Weed control by chemistry is expensive. The savings made possible by donated labor pulling or hoeing swell the Welfare Fund.



3,000 tons of tomatoes will make a lot of ketchup. The crop of ripe ones go by truck to Libby's Cannery.

Members Donate 5600 Hours Of Labor This Year

By Glen Wright
Associate Editor

Thanks to the willing cooperation of the brothers and sisters of the bay area stakes, this year's red tomato crop of the Interstake Welfare Farm was saved.

An everage of thirty-five people a day drove from 60 to 90 miles to the fields at Elm Avenue and Marshall Road in Patterson during late October to man the mechanical harvesters until the 150 acre crop was delivered to the cannery.

"It was a unique program," says an article in the "Country Life" section of the Modesto Bee. "Each day's crew was made up of different persons, all owners of the farm and all inexperienced in farm work. Included were doctors, dentists, lawyers, housewives, owners of businesses and retired millionaires."

Twelve Seniors of the El Cerrito Ward obtained excuses from El Cerrito High School and their Seminary class, and with two adult advisors and Bishop David Hulme, worked for ten hours harvesting 315 tons of tomatoes, which set a record for any one day.

NO HELP AVAILABLE

Brother Reid Beckstrom, manager of the 1007 acre farm, says that when the tomatoes began to ripen he found it impossible to hire enough help, even though he had placed a standing order with the Farm Labor Service. He asked the Stanislaus County Welfare Office for workers and was told all the unemployed had doctor's certificates classing them unable to work. Nor could the Rehabilitation Center or Social Workers in Modesto provide anyone willing or able. Only one person applied, was hired and is still employed.

So Brother Beckstrom did what comes naturally to the manager of any L.D.S. Welfare enterprise. He called for member volunteers. He reported his problem to Regional Welfare Coordinator Brother Victor R. Petersen in Oakland, who obtained permission from the Regional Council to call on the farm's owners, Concord, Fremont, Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley, San Leandro and Walnut Creek Stakes, for labor donations.

6 FROM EACH STAKE

Each Stake was requested to send six people (one car load) every day for two weeks. This provided a work force of 36 people daily. On most days full crews reported. When any Ward failed to make its quota, others sent extra help. More sisters than brothers responded. On one occasion the volunteers got caught up with their work so they went across the road and harvested for a neighbor who was in trouble.

Because of the excellent and immediate response to the emergency, the harvest of some 3000 tons of "canning toms" was completed in 10 days with no loss.

The combination of efficient, automated machinery and lots of donated labor makes possible the successful operation of the Welfare Farm.

A similar call for help to weed the tomatoes and sugar beets earlier in the summer had been answered by 75 to 105 volunteers a day. As a result, both crops were appreciably increased.

"She sure looks like a real tomato" was the description by Brother Petersen of many a juice spattered sister after a hard day on the harvesters. He says, "I want to extend a sincere vote of thanks for this wonderful response to an urgent call."

SOME GOT "SEASICK"

While some of the workers were tomato red from spatter, others were tomato green. They got seasick from riding the big harvesting machines which rock to and fro like ships at sea. One day, says Brother Petersen, the field looked like a battleground with bodies spread out among the vines.

Obviously, tomato picking isn't what it used to be. No more stoop, squat or squint. Big motorized harvesters with 15 to 30 people aboard go down the rows and cut the vines about 1½ inches below the surface. The vines are conveyed by belt to a shaker where the tomatoes are vibrated loose and fall to other conveyor belts placed on either side and front of the machine. The workers standing on each side of these belts sort out the good tomatoes from the green and bad and place them on still another conveyor which dumps them into bins. The work is not difficult but it requires speed.

FARM FINALLY PROFITABLE

This kind of dedication by the membership combined with expert management made it possible to operate the farm profitably for the second consecutive year. Gross production for 1967 will be in the neighborhood of $330,000. Volunteer workers donated 5600 man hours of time. Brother Beckstrom says that because of the rising costs for both wages and supplies volunteer help as well as more efficient use of automated equipment will be essential for profitable operation of the property. At present he hires eight full-time permanent workers.

Brother Reid Beckstrom

Valued at $1,500,000 and equipped with $150,000 worth of modern machinery, the Interstake farm is situated five miles southeast of Patterson on the banks of the San Joaquin River. Its present 1007 acres were purchased in 1963. An adjoining parcel of 281 acres was added recently, and all 1281 acres will be cropped next year. Prior to its acquisition by the Interstakes the acreage had been planted to rice for 26 years. It is now diversified into tomatoes, sugar beets and alfalfa.

The deed includes riparian water rights from the San Joaquin River. The farm is a partner with two others in the Twin Oaks Irrigation Company which operates a cooperative pump and ditch.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

The property is improved with modern buildings and an airstrip for crop dusting and spraying planes. The attractive ranch-style residence was built in 1964. Two metal outbuildings each covering 60 by 200 feet of floor space were installed in 1966 and this year. One contains a repair shop and equipment storage shed. The other has storage capacity for 1500 tons of baled hay.

When the place was bought the only improvements were a set of old wooden barns used for a dairy and livestock feeding. These and the 30 acres they were on were sold.

Brother Beckstrom operates the farm on a "year ahead" cost budget and crop projection. Next year's allocations are: 800 acres alfalfa, 334 acres tomatoes and 145 acres sugar beets.

He also streamlines the procedures and utilizes equipment in order to most efficiently use his labor force. For instance, two men now take care of 400 acres of hay and only one more man will be necessary to handle the additional 400 acres being planted.

YEAR ROUND CROPPING

The farm is a year round operation. All open ground is plowed, ripped, harrowed and leveled before the October-November rains. Crops are rotated every four years from alfalfa to tomatoes to beets.

Seedbeds are prepared in January and February for the first planting of tomatoes. When the weather permits they are seeded at intervals to allow for programed harvesting. Each of four plantings is done when the preceding one emerges.

Tomato harvest begins the first week of September and is completed the last of October. Ripe cannery fruit is harvested by machine. The green fruit for eastern retail sales is picked by hand. This year's crop was 3,000 tons of ripe and 75,000 boxes of green.

Beets were planted in April in the past but this will be done in May from now on because of aphid infestation. They are seeded in regular spacings, so no thinning is necessary. They are harvested in October and November. This year's tonnage was 3,000, about half of normal because of aphid borne disease.

The alfalfa produces six cuttings a year of about 1½ tons per acre. The first crop is cut in early April and the rest are taken every 28 days thereafter. This year 2500 tons were baled.

WEED CONTROL COSTLY

The land requires much care, says Brother Beckstrom, as it is hard, lacking in plant nutrients, and infested with nematodes, worms, weevil, caterpillars and aphids. The alfalfa caterpillars sometimes are so voracious they migrate to the beets and defoliate them.

Much fertilizer is used on the beets and tomatoes. They require pre-plant application and later side dressings of nitrogen, phosphate, potash and micro-nutrients (trace elements).

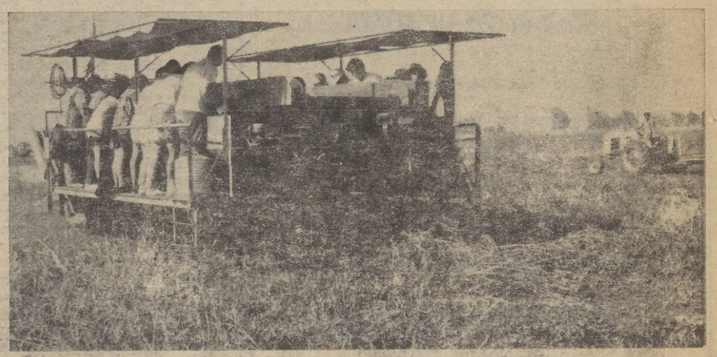
Primary expense of this care program is weed control. Water grass, deadly and persistent, is the villain. The property became heavily over-run by this pernicious herb during the 26 years it was sown to rice. Eradication of this and other weeds costs $40 an acre per season. Brother Beckstrom uses a pre-emergence herbicide and then has the surviving weeds hoed. Following each cultivation a "lay by" herbicide is applied to kill new weeds. Some of the weeds have developed a tolerance for herbicides.

The alfalfa and tomato fields are sprayed and dusted for insect and disease control by airplane.

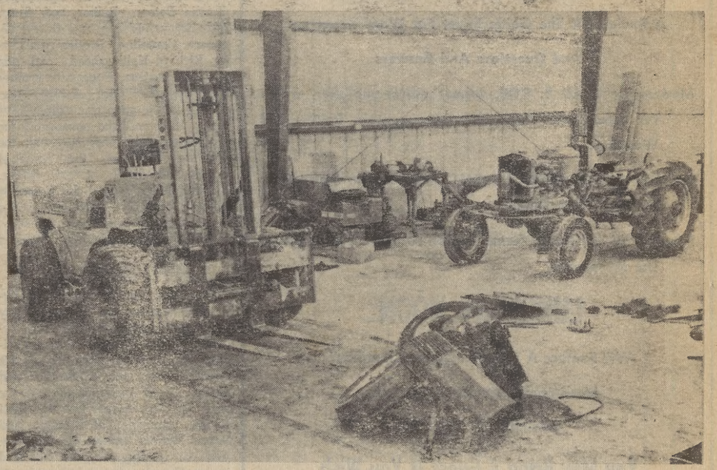
Irrigation efficiency is aided by ripping the soil to a depth of 30 inches. This breaks the hardpan and permits the water to drain so that taproots may penetrate deeper. Otherwise the water collects on the pan, rises and drowns the roots.

The crops are irregated around the clock during the watering season from a pipeline two miles long bordering the farm on Elm Avenue. The water flows east by gravity.

As many as 105 volunteers a day came from as far as 90 miles to weed beets.



These big tomato harvesting machines sway like ships at sea. Many a brave sailor got sick.



Machinery is repaired and maintained in this shop. It is a busy place during the "off months" of December and January.

MANAGER IS UTAHN

Brother Beckstrom was appointed manager of the farm in January 1966. He was born and reared in Panguitch, Utah and studied pre-engineering at BYU. Previous to 1966 he was superintendent of a 6,000 acre farm in Fresno County and before that was assistant manager of the L.D.S. Welfare Farm in Sacramento County.

Sister Beckstrom (Elva) is from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

They have four children: David, 24 and Elaine, 22, both married; Janet, 19, sophomore at BYU; and Karen, 15, sophomore at Patterson High School.

INVITATION . . .

TO LUNCH

AND A

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A Review Of The Guide Sheet For Ward Reporters

And Questions And Answers

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Panelist: DAVID GLEN WRIGHT, Instructor in Journalism, Berkeley High School

Panelist: AL GILBERT, former police reporter and editor of The Messenger

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Pittsburg Ward

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

The Adult Aaronic Priesthood group of Pittsburg Ward is making progress in fellowshipping and gospel study during its Sunday evening lesson sessons. Thirty members are taking advantage of this program under direction of year's work, a pot-luck dinner was Floyd Davidson. Culminating the held in the home of Brother, and Sister Ralph Krey. After dinner Sister Viola Davilson led the group in a musical game and group singing of old favorites. Prizes went to Leo Burton, recent convert and Boots Barrus 2d place winner. Closing remarks were given by Brother Davidson and Bishop Cornelius, who praisal the group for its devotion and friendlines. An expresson nf gratitude was given to the Kreys for their hospitality. Present were: Bishop and Sister Cornelus, Brother and Sister Charlie Peters, Brother and Sister Lowell Budge Brother and Sister Reid Peterson, Brother and Sister Irel Barrus, Brother and Sister Giknore Hughes, Brother and Sister Nick Buccellato, Brother and Siste Alvin Nelson, Leo Burton, Frank Andres Stephanie Chomor, Darlene Adams Arnold White, Charles Pringle, Evelyn Heinzman, Brother and Sister Gen Payne, Brother and Sister Keith Sawyer, Carol Krey, who was visiting from San Jose, Brother and Sster Floyd Davidson and th ehost and hostess. Thanks went to Frank Andres Sacramento State College student, who played selections on the piano and was aicompanist for the evening.

M.I.A. Mutual Marrieds group under direction of Ceciela Mecham held its opening social at the Stanley G. Lunt home in October. A holiday dinner was served to Brother and Ceciela echam Brother and Sister Clyde Harris, Brother and Sister Charlie Peters, Bother and Sister Irel Brraus, Bishop and Sister Eleanore Cornelius, Brother and Sister Richard Hollingshead and the host and hostess. Pogressive grames were played. Future business pertaining tn the goup was expained by Sister Mecham, who announced the fist lesson night. This was held the folowing week at the home of Bother and Sister Lowell Budge. Brother Budge presented a lesson on financia economy, budgeting, caring for moneytarp neels, and security. Refreshments and visiting concluded the evening.

Now living in Arizona are newly-wedded Brother and Sister Anthony Buccellato who were married recently in the Temple in Mesa Arizona. Tony (as caled by all his friends) is the son of Brother and Sister Nick Buccesllato, and the wife is the former Marcia Nell Hough, daughter of Brother and Sister Norman Hough of Phoenix, Ariz. An evening reception was held in tre Church cultural hall with 50 guests served a buffet dinner at candetlit tables decorated with yellow daisies. The couple cut a two-tiered cake trimmed in white roses with wedding bels at the top.

Attending from Pittsburg were the parents of the benefict, his brother, Frank Buccellato and a sister Tina Buccelato. Tony was graduated from Pittsburg Higr Schoo, attended BYU, and graduated wth a bacheor of science degree. Tre couple will make their home in Phoenix, where both are employed.

Spooks and goblins met all the M.I.A youth who came to Mutual on Halloween evening. An outstanding spook aley frightened even the most brave at heart ad the evening was spent in al the old traditional acts of fun and pranks. Best costume prizes went to Gary Johnson, Corneius and Charles Stone. Games, lancing ad refreshments concluded the evening of Halloween fun under the direction of the M.I.A. officers and teachers. Tranks are extending to the youth planning committee who spent many hours of planning and decorating. Brother David Sanchez leads this outstanding group and is to be congratulated for his fine leadership.

Brother and Sister Bruce Fountain are recent Holiday vistitors to the home of Brother and Sister Fances Fountain. A special welcome was given to aren Sue Fountain, first gdanddaughter of the Frances Fountain's's, this being the first time trey have een her. Bruce is in the Navy an dlives in Arco, Idaho where he is employed as a Reactor Operator.

MESSENGER REPORTERS

Concord Stake

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Ira Markham 685-5275

CLAYTON VALLEY WARD
Arvilla Poppe 686-1649

CLAYON VALLEY 2d
Thelma H. Petersen

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Valiere M. Brunner 685-5873

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Boots Barrus 432-6372 or
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HAYWARD 3d
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LIVERMORE
Marlene A. Rose 447--3188

LIVERMORE 2d

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Charlotte Kelsey 223-3891

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Esther England 939-1848

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RODEO

WALNUT CREEK

Genealogy and children's programs were stressed at the San Mateo Stake conference Dec. 2 and 3.

Elder GORDON B. HINCKLEY of the Council of Twelve, Elder W. Dean Belnap of the Genealogy Committee, and Miss Edith Rich of the Primary General Board represented Church headqdarters in Salt Lake City.

Meetings were held at the San Mateo High School Auditorium, 650 North Delaware Street, San Mateo.

Tribute Paid To Lillian Collett

By Samuel Chandler

"Never idle a moment," Longfellow sang of one of his characters "but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

So may we write of Lillian L. Collett upon her release as president of the Stake Relief Society board in San Francisco Stake.

Sister Collett served ten years.

In a tribute to her a man who had served as bishop of a ward in the San Francisco Stake wrote: "Sister Collett has given us a glimpse of the industry and the faith that our Father seeks in those saints who imbark in his servce."

Sister Collett's service to the Church extends from her 12th year when she was sustained as a Primary secretary. When she was 15 her father was called to be president of the Danish Mission and she became a full time missionary and helped organize the first primaries in Denmark.

She was marred in 1938 to Leon C. Collett. They have five children Since her marriage she has been living in San Francsco and working in various positions within San Francisco Stake, in YWMIA, Primary, Sunday School, and Relief Society.

Notwithstanding her church assignments, Sister Collett has filled a number of important civic positions. Among them she was first president of the San Francisco elementary school orchestra and a member of the Youth Symphony Committee for the City of San Francisco.

Balboa Ward

By Mary Skagfjord

Balboa Ward is happy to have Bishop Bekon back after a business trip to Japan.

Friday Oct. 24 was the first successful breakfast of the cbmbined Balboa and Daly Cit Seminares, handled bp student swith no adult nel. It was mianly under diretion of Linda and Loraine Scdduuth of Daly City Ward. There were 50 there.

There will be a Christmas party by the combined wards Balboa and Daly City, Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Each family is to ring a basket lunch. A program is being prepared by the "Young Marriels" the two wards. Santa Claus will give gifts to the children.

Christmas trees ca nbe purcased at tre San Francisco Stake welfare farm Higgins Canyon Road, Half Moon Bay. Each person must chop his on tree. Someone will be on the farm on Saturdas from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to take charge of sales. The size of tht tree will determine the cost the maximum which will be $5.

The elders' quorum has been reorganized wieh George Killian, president; Gary Corless 1st counselors; John Shannon 2d counuselor; and Edward Marti retained as secretary

The deacons' quorum also was reorganized with Terry Boggs as president; Earl Parker, 1st counselo, Lindsay Albert, 2d counselor and Mark Elder, secretary.

Addresses of our full-time missionaries if ynu would like to send a Christmas Card:

Elder Ronald Dillender
Real del Monte 62-9
Colonia Industrial Mexico 14 D.F.

Elder Gerald Skagfjord
Cumorah Mission
1840 Monroe Ave.

Elder Albert Fabela
Brazilian Mission
CP 314
Joao Pessod Paraivo, Brazil

Elder Stephen Bain
New England Mission
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Hayward 2d Ward

By Irene Mori

Penny Parade banks were on display recently in the chapel as the primary held a contest to help the Primary Children's Hospital. Twenty-five families entered banks in the the contest. Three first place winners were—the Lavere Adams family, the Mark Crowshaw family, banks were so well done that each participating fafily received a ribbon and prize The banks have been taken home they are being used to sav money to assist in the work being done by the Primary Children's Hospital.

The ward primary under the leadership of Yvonne Supinger, president, has received frm the stake three boxes of homemake candy for achieving 100 per cent attendance at three ward preparation meetings which are held monthly.

Authentic Japanese dancing was presented as the program for a successful Oriental dinner held Oct. 28. The Elders Quorum sponsored the event.

Halloween parties reld in the ward were a big success. Martha Clifton, activity counselor in the YWMIA, was in charge of the MIA halloween party. The spook alley was a highlight for all who attended. Costumes ere on parade at primary on halloween day, and children were treated to donuts ,orange juice, and candy.

November 7 was Manualitis Day for the Primary. On this day all teachers gave lessons without bringin and usin their manuals.

The Relief Society bazaar under direction of Violet Carter, work director, and Caslyn Skinner, work counselor, featured a Santa's villae theme with booths gaily decorated in red and white Many items, made during the year gy members of the Relief Society, were sold.

Floyd and Irene Mori are the happy parents of a new baby daughter. She has been named Julia Rei and Joins brother, Brent, and sister, Cheryl, in the Mori family.

Willis and Paulette Harris and their children were sealed in a ceremony in the Oakland Temple Saturday, Nov. 4. Jeff Cook, who depared on Monday morning, November 6, for he mission home in Salt Lake City before enterting the Pervuvian Mission, also received his endowments in the Temple that day.

Planning a quick trip to Utah to be sealed is the Logal Temple Nov. 20 are Frank and Susie Highes. President George Raymond, Temple president and a close friend of Susie's family, will perform the ceremony.

Wedding bells will sound Saturday, Dec. 2, when an Oakland Temple marriage unites Lyn Butler and Grant Maughal. Lyn is the daughter of Phil and Vonna Butler. A reception honoring the couple will be held at the Hayward 2d Ward in tde afternoon following the marriage. Lyn was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Jane McCleary. It was a kitchen shower with each guest bringing a favorite recipe from which a recipe file was made and presented to the new bride.

At a recent Scout outing at Los Mochos. our ard's Scout troup was selected as the best troop in the stake. Further honors were captured for the ward as Dan Slack was chosen as the outstanding Scout. master for the goys is Bruce Hepworth.

Several boys in the ward have been participating on their school football teams this year. Logan Hunter has been the star end for the Mount Eden Monarchs .Dave Thayne has been starting halfback for Sunset High. In the J.V.team at Mount Eden was Mike Butler. Clay Anderson and Jim Thayne played on the freshman team.

Laurels held a class party Friday, Nov. 10. They met at the home of Pam Mathers for a chili supper and later enjoyed some roller skatinb. Then they returned to the Mathers' home to mtte taffy nad have a slumber party.

Former ward members, and Jeff and Pat Holland, send their greetings from Seattle. They are enjoying their new home, but miss the Hayward 2d Ward. Jef is the director o the Institute at the University of Washingon.

With the bazaar over, Relief Society officers are new busy planning a Christmas part or sisters of the ward. The primary is also busy as they ake preparations for a dinner dance to be held December 8 for all primary workers and their partners.

The Ward Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 21. "Christmas Around the World" will be presented by the Primary with all Primary children participating.

San Francisco Ward

By Gloria Stracke

San Francisco Ward held its annual Relief Society bazaar Nov. 11, this year using a VILLAGE Fair theme. Professional artist IRA GAGON painted artistic facades for the ten different colorful shops. Many turned out to see and buy the handiwork, making it a pleasant and rewarding fund-raising event.

The Relief Society was reorganized after Sister BETH OLSON'S call to stake president of Relief Society. Now at the helm is RUBY McDONALD with rer counselors SYLVIA BLAZZARD and JUDY JONES. Sister Blazzard's huband, TRECLYN, of the ward bishopric, has been home recuperating from surgery.

Building of a ward choir has been placed in the hands of CLAYNE ROBISON. Clayne has a long list of creits in vairous endeavors dating back to his days ah student body president in Boise. Ida. He serve a mission in Germany where he wa counselor to the Berlin Mission president. He has servid as guide on Temple Square and sang with the Tabernacle Choir. While attending Harvard for his law degree, he sang with the Boston Opera Group. After President Kennedy's death Clayne was the solist with the Harvard Glee Club who sang in the National Cathedral and was televised. Clayne was one of the regional winners in auditions sposored by the San Francisco Opera Co. he Palo Alto Stake choir asked Clayne to be their solist in both the Messiah last Christmas and later in their production of Faure Requiem. Clayne is a management consultant. His job as problem solver for large enterprises encompasses his interest in the new realm of group dynamic. To further his interest in the field of behavior science in management groups, he attended the National Training Laboratory in Utah.

San Francisco Ward is fortunate in having the Institlte of Religion locaed it. Drector of the Institute is LA VA RMARSH, of Boise. Ida. La Var served his mission in the Great Lakes area. He and wife CAROYN et at the "Y" and were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Subsequently LAVAR received his bachelor of law and doctor of law degrees at the University of Utah. He has served as law clerk of the Utah Supreme Court. has practictd law in Boise, Salt Lake and San Francisco. He worked for the church legal department in Salt Lake and was deputy attorney general of Idaho. He has served in many church positions and on the high council in Salt Lake and now in San Francisco.

MISSION WARD

By Leonard W. Cryer

Mission Ward ends 1967 with three full-time missionaries in the field, and a possibility of another being called in January, 1968.

Now in the field are Elder James A. Thomsen (Westedn States Mission), 1055 Pennsyvania Ave., Denver, Colorado, 80203. Elder Robert E. Magnesso n youngest son of Mission Ward's bishop. (Mexican Mission) Invernadero No. 29'.8, Col. Nueva Santa Maria, Mexico, 16, D.F. Elder Carl J. Verret (Alaskan-Canadian Mission), 589-A Beale Ave., Kimberley, B. C. Canada.

Terry Robert Axelson, 20, was ordained an elder Nov. 13, a tthe San Francisen Stake priesthood meeting. He is awaiting an early call in 1968. Another new elder ordained in October is Lewis M. Smith. The new assistant ward clerk-financial is Elder Leslie West.

Robert M. Thomsen 14 was ordained a teacher by his father, Elder Kenneth A. Thomsen, Sunday School Superintendent Nov. 12.

Baptisms in October included those of Foyd A. Harra, 13, Annette Hayes, 9, Andrea Hayes, 14, and Denise M. ayes, 10, children of Mrs. Shirley Ann Clark. Another son, Raymond D. Hayes, 7, was blessed Nov. 5.

Mrs. Nellie B. Mesa was baptized Nov. 4, by the Spanish-American missionaries.

On November 12, Y.W.M.I.A. President, Mrs. Reed Grandy, presented awards to Deborah and Ramona Cabillo, Mary Chambers and Patricia Ddaper. She also presented leader awards to Mrs. Eleanor Laws and Leonie Platt.

The teacher training coudse in Mission Wards Sunday School started Nov. 19, wit ha potential enrollment of 20. Instrcctor is Elder James Scorup.

Recent changes in the ward are: Laverna G. Hilder, new Relief Society Secudtary, and Mrs. Mae Hunter, cultural refinement director; YWMIA, Mrs. Siegrum Scorup, Laurel leader, and T. Robert Axelson, YMMIA activity counselor. Released as MIA counselor and Sunday School teached was Max G. Crayton.

Mission Ward members Dollie Labson and Lcia Drogund, recently hospitalized for serious illnesses, are back in their homes, and on the road to recovery.

Molima uyai has moved to be with his ailing mother. Upon her improvement he hopes to go to college in Utah. He was an assistant S. S. superintendent.

Mission Ward's Christmas party will be held Saturday, Dec. 16th, at 7:30. Primary President Barbara A. Adair is in charge. Members are invted to brg ther famle andnnFY invited to bring their families and friends.

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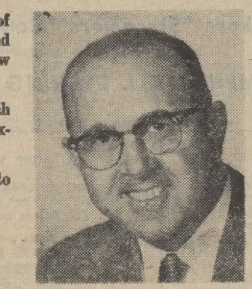

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Denzel C. Allen

By Annaleone D. Patton

No matter where the highway trends
Be sure the journey never ends.
—Bland

The sudden death of Denzel C. Allen, former bishop of Berkeley Ward, from a heart attack Sept. 4, shocked not only Berkeley but also his associates in the entire San Francisco Bay area.

Denzel Allen was born at Lewiston, Utah, the son of James H. and Alice E. Carbridge Allen, 67 years ago, the second child in a family of eight. His passing will be felt among business associate in the United State, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and other Caribbean countries, and in China, Japan, the Philippines, and Hawaii, where he traveled as a biochemist for the company for which he worked for forty years. He was employed by this company upon his graduation as a food chemist from the University of California at Berkeley in 1928,. After retirement he still functioned in an advisory capacity until his death.

In 1912 he was ordained a deacon and became a counselor to the president. Later he became a teacher, priest, elder ,and a high priest, usually functioning in an executive capacity. Because of his understanding and diplomacy he was a contact for the senior Aaronic priesthood groups. He fulfilled a mission for the Church from 1920 to 1922 in the Mississippi Conference of the Southern States Mission under the presidency of Charles Callis. Much of Elder Allen's mission work was in the president's office.

Denzel's elementary education was completed in Wyoming, Nevada, and Utah public schools. His high school an first college work was at the Brigham Young Academy (later Utah State at Logan, Utah After graduation there he came to Berkeley fo ra higher degree.

While in college he me and married Vida S. Anderson in the Logan Temple August 2, 1925. They established their hoe in Berkeley and were blessed with a daughter, Alice Mae Mills, and a son, Denzel C. Allen Jr. They have six grandsons, oone granddaughter and one great grandson.

When Decoonber 7, 2941 (tht Day of Infamy) plunged the United Statse into war, San Francisco mushroomed into a center of activity for all branches of the military. There were many things for the bishop to do, inluding helping war workers and their families to find homes. Biship Allen met this hercuean task efficienty.

Berkeley Ward not only provided "a hoe away from home" for Mormon boys in the service but gave the an opportunity to function in Church activities as speakers, singers and in dramatic entertainments. Bishop Allen and his counselors helped on the city of Berkeley volunteer service to service personnel at Berkeey YMCA. Through its committee they provided a f ree Sunday dinner at the Patton hoe, or when it got too crowded in Berkeley Ward recreation hall.

Denzel Allen's understanding and dedication to the senior Aaronic priesthood had prepared him to meet the service en and help them solve their probles. Brother Allen was a an of many inttrests and hobbies was photography, also woodwork and singing. Like most Church boys Denlel loved to sing, and will be remembered for this contribution to Church and civic gatherings. He was an original ember of the famous Moron Mae Chorus. This group gathered fro far and near to sing at his funeral service.

After his release from the bishopric of Berkeley Ward. Denzel served on the Oakand-Berkeley Stake high council until he was called and ordained as a worker in the Oakland Temple.

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Dr. Clinton F. Larson, professor of English at BYU, is author of the narrative and editor of the publication. He has produced narrative rendering o the Book of Mormon illustrated profusely by Raymond H. Jacobs, a California artist formerly with Disney studios. Joseph N. Revill is correlator and manager and Thomas R. Segura of Salt Lake City is president of the organization.

The series is being published by the Promised Land Publications, Inc., and printed by the Deseret News Press, both of Salt Lake City.

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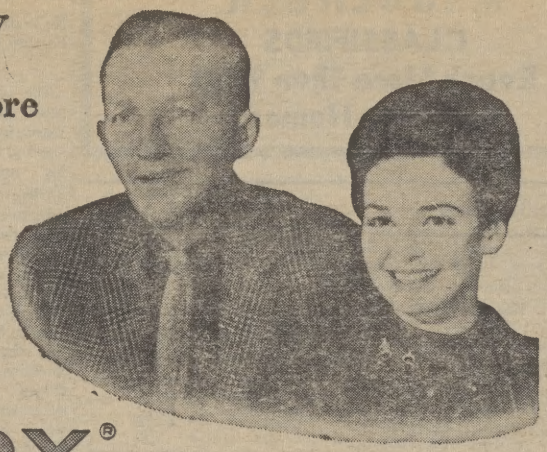

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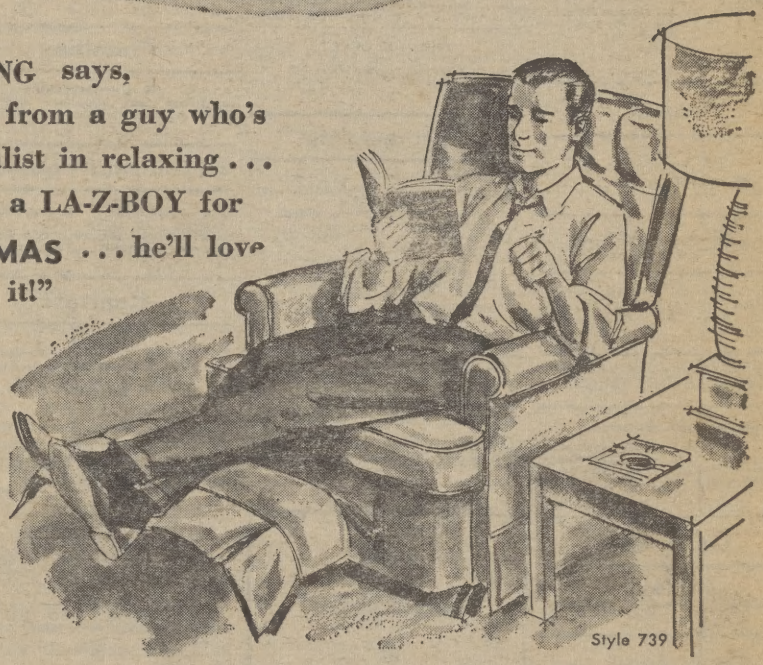

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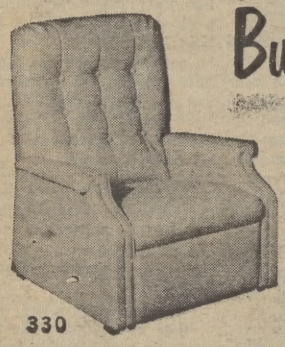

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